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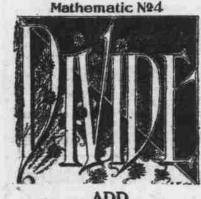
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### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Nov. 27, 1914.

### **VARIOUS MATTERS**

Today is calendar day for Decem Next Sunday is the first Sunday Advent.

Meut. Dean Hall, C. A. C. has been redered to duty at Fort Wright, Mrs. Conyers, medium, at Spiritual Academy Sunday, 11 and 7.30—Adv. A Norwich man who was in Wood-stock Wednesday found good sleighing there.

Some of the sportsmen provided their friends with game dinners on the

A number of the Lord's Hill bronze turkeys were shipped to Darien for export this week.

During this week Judge Gardiner Greene of Norwich has been presiding in the superior court at Waterbury.

A large number attended the golden wedding Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. West in Ellington.

A family gathering of 16 was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs John H. Ford at East Great Plain Thanksgiv-

Persons living on rural routes missed half the pleasure of the holiday be-cause they had to get along without

At Ashford, Armitage & Amidon have bought a large tract of timber of H. C. Barlow & Son, also a large lot in Union of Mrs. Viola Willis.

John R. Bigelow died at the home of Mrs. Emma Caulkins on the Black Point road, Niantic, Tuesday after long illness with Bright's disease. Bishop Nilan on Thanksgiving day

dedicated the new Polish parochial school in St. Joseph's parish, Rockville. The ceremony began at 10 o'clock. Many owners of flags were inspired to display them Thursday, but hesitat-ed, not certain whether the day was

strictly religious or patriotic in char Civil service examinations for ap-

pointments on rural delivery routes in Tolland county will be held at Rock-ville, Stafford Springs and Willimantic New York headquarters for the Bel-gian relief fund acknowledged Thurs-day a contribution of \$10 from the

Congregational church at Stafford Teachers from eastern Connecticut high schools will attend the meeting of the Connecticut section of the classical association of New England, to be

held in Hartford Dec. 5. Bishop C. B. Brewster's appointments include a visit to Grace Episcopal parish, Stafford Springs, to administer confirmation and preach on the morning of Sunday, Dec. 6.

The sea walls and grading at the Pond colony bungalows at Lord's Point are completed. It is a great improvement to the property in appearance as well as a safeguard against wash from

There were good sized congregations at St. Patrick's church Thanksgiving morning when the mass at 7 o'clock was said by Rev. Myles P. Galvin and that at 8 by the rector, Rev. John H.

State Road Commissioner C. J. Bennett has notices out for bids on the new state road between Mystic and Stonington. Quiambaug bridge is to be widehed for use of both travel way and trolley.

A recent Norwich visitor to Los Angeles states that Mrs. Albert H. Bromley (Alice May Smith of Nor-wich) is continuing her art work, do-ing important designing, etc., for a big department store there.

Among holiday home-comers was a Vermont young man who said it was like getting to Florida to find such mild temperature in Norwich When he left Middlebury a foot and a half of snow covered the ground.

Thursday morning the parishioners of the Sacred Heart church at Waterbury observed the 25th anniversary of the dedication of that edifice. A solemn high mass was celebrated, the pastor, Rev. Hugh Treanor, officiating as celebrant.

A new and startling development of the foot and mouth disease came to

light Tuesday in western Connecticut when it was discovered that a drove of swine owned by William E. Rockwell of Bloomfield was infected. One of the hogs died Monday night. Sixth annual sale of Christmas novelties, including several pieces of an-tique china and antique workbox by Miss Maud C. Buckingham, at 66 Mc-Kinley avenue. Opening days Mon-day and Tuesday, Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st, and continuing through the week

from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m .- Adv. A reception was given by Mrs. Clarence Winthrop Bowen of Woodstock and New York Wednesday at her home, No. 5 East Sixty-third street, to introduce her daughter, Miss Roxana W. Bowen. The receiving party and several additional guests were entertained at dinner, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bowen took them to a theatre.

SEARCHLIGHTS TRAINED ON YACHT WINCHESTER Off Staten Island-Reported Sold to

One of the Belligent Powers. New York, Nov. 26.—Searchlights from the revenue cutter Mohawk and the torpedo boat destroyer Cushing were kept constantly trained tonight on the yacht Winchester, anchored off Clifton, Staten Island, about a mile from the government vessels which are acting as guests to see that neutrality

is not violated by shipping.

The Winchester was recently reported sold to one of the belligerent powers and steps were promptly taken by the government to see that she did not leave the harbor on an unneutral

The reason for the especially close watch kept upon the Winchester to-night was not known.

Guilty of Misusing Mails. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26,—E. C. Chambers of Kansas City, president of the Chambers Land company, and four of his alleged agents were found guilty here today of misusing the malis in connection with the sale of Evergiades land in Floride. Sentence was de-

In 1913 Japan's cotton exports were 30 per cent greater than in 1913 and greatly in excess of all other records. Bananas in the Canary islands are now bringing only one-sixth as much as they sold for in July.

Miss Ella Potter of Norwich was the guest recently of Mrs. G. C. Lane of Mystic.

**PERSONALS** 

Joseph A. George of Washington street was a visitor in Providence over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Olive McDonald, who has be-living in Norwich, has returned Central Village. Mrs. William Buckley and family of New London wers in Scotland to spend the holiday with relatives.

Miss Marion Green of Charlestown, R. I., is the guest of Mrs. D. S. Un-derwood, of Franklin street,

Miss Bertha Avery of New Haven was a Thanksgiving guest of Miss Elsie Fillmore of Spring street, Mrs. J. Barnow and son Morris of New York were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schdarts on Thursday,

Mrs. Luclia M. Gager of Stonington is spending Thanksgiving week with Charles A. Gager and family in Nor-

A session of the United States court for the naturalization of aliens is to be held Friday, Dec. 4, in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bentley and Miss Margaret Ruddman of Lafayette street were visitors in Centerville, R. I., on Thanksgiving.

Harry Coleman, a prefect at St. Thomas' seminary, Hartford, passed Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Coleman, of Sachem

Miss Cordelia Jelly of Central Vil-lage, who was taken to the Backus hospital, Norwich, last week, was con-sidered in a very serious condition at first but is improving.

MAKES RULING ON

SAVINGS BANK DIRECTORS. Gen. Light Answers Question Submitted to Him.

Bank Commissioner Fred P. Holt of a savings bank. In his reply the attorney-general ummarizes the question of the com-

missioner as follows: You ask my opinion as to whether under section 3443 of the general statutes a saving bank is violating the liaw because among its directors, (who number fifteen) there are four directors of one national bank, three directors of another national bank and four directors of a trust com-pany; and you further ask whether the savings bank in question should be required to reduce the number of directors who are also directors in a national bank or trust company, to

three in each case. Judge Light discusses the statutes that bear on the question and then

says: These varied provisions permitting savings banks to deposit in other banks and trust companies, and to purchase or loan upon the stock of other banks and trust companies, and to measurably compete with them in making loans, are unquestionably the reasons for the continuance of the provision in regard to limitation upon officers of a savings bank being con-nected with other banks or trust com-panies. In view of the history of the act in question, and the evident pur-pose intended to be subserved there y, it is my opinion that section 3443 of the general statutes, concerning which you ask, uses the word "officers" as including directors, and that there-fore the bank in question should be compelled to change its directors so as to comply with the law.

SURPRISED MRS. WUNDERLICH. Women of German Rifle Club Made Thanksgiving Visit.

A party of 25 women from the German Rifle club surprised Mrs. Louis Wunderlich at her home on Norwich avenue, Taftville, on Thanksgiving vening. On arriving some solos were the party and a fine duet by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wunderlich, after which the party set down to a good lunch. Mrs. Louis Wunderlich was presented a beautiful silver pudding dish. The party broke up at a late hour, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wunderlich a hanny Thankestylen. Vunderlich a happy Thanksgiving.

NATIVE OF OLD MYSTIC. Death of Thomas Everett Wells, For mer Pensacola Mayor.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 26.—Thomas Everett Wells, former mayor of Pensacole, Fla., and past grand master of the Knights of Pythias of Florida, died here today after an illness of nine weeks. He had been in the north since July. Mr. Wells was born in Old Mys-tic, Conn., 59 years ago.

Applause from Neutrals.

Neutrals can applaud the declara-tion of Premier Asquith that the terms of peace must include handsome rep-aration for Belgium. That is a debt which the German chancellor acknowledged when the war began.—Spring field Republican.

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# UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Held at Trinity Episcopal and Broadway Congregational Churches-Collections Taken for Relief Fund for the Belgians and the United Workers-Reasons for Thankfulness Pointed Out.

At Trinity Church.

At Trinity church, with which Christ Episcopal church united, the sermon was by Rev. R. R. Graham, rector of Christ church. The collection at the service was for the fund for the sufferers in Belgium through the war.

Rev. Mr. Graham delivered a forceful sermon from the text I Cor., 3d chapter, 3th verse, Ye are God's husbandry. The service was conducted by Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown, the rector of Trinity church. Rev. Mr. Graham spoke in part as follows: Graham spoke in part as follows:

We are met here this morning to offer up thanksgiving to God for the various blessings which we, and more especially which we as a nation, en-

Clearly then our service is largely meaningless, hardly of any more than, an empty form, unless God has actually something to do with the affairs of the world, for it is absurd to offer thanks to a blind form which is in some purely mechanical, impersonal way working out the destiny of the

I as a believer in God speak to you who acknowledge His rulership and recognize that He and His purposes must be taken into consideration in our attempts to understand the events

of life. Not Unmindful of Blessings. Not Unmindful of Blessings.

We are not, I trust, unmindful of the manifold blessings which have been granted to us during the past year, but I am sure the dominant thought in our minds today is thankfulness for the peace we enjoy while so much of the rest of the world is engaged in deadly strife. As we compare Europe of today with our own pare Europe of today with our own peaceful land the awful contrast presented forces from our lips the cry of thanksgiving together with a prayer that God will save us from the scourge of war, and in His good time bring peace among the nations. peace among the nations.

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The magnitude of the war, with its resulting sufferings, is so overwhelming as to check that spirit of self-complacency which sometimes characterizes our thanksgivings when we contamplate the peculiar blessings we enjoy, humility rather than self-congratulation is or at least ought to be the dominant feeling in our minds to-day.

Though we may attribute our non-involvement in this almost world-wide war partly to our geographical posi-tion and partly to the foresight of those who guided this country in her early and formative period, as well as to the wisdom with which those in authority today have handled the situation, yet offering our thanksgiving to God as the real and effective source of all these blessings we commit ourselves to the position that it is only in so far as we have been carrying out the will of God that we have in any way deserved these blessings or can expect to enjoy them in the future.

Reasons That Are Given. But we are told that this war was nevitable, not simply because the eeds of rivalry discord, fear and hatred sown for so many years must at last bring forth their fruits, but be-cause this, like every war on a great scale, is only a part of the wide, evointionary, cosmic struggle for exist-ence which is and has been ceaselessly going on, and which is one of the chief means whereby the world and human society has reached its present state of development. Therefore, it is useless to ask who or what is to blame for the war, and mere folly to attribute any part of this blame to any individuals or cleaves for what are the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of uals or classes for what are they in the mighty, age-long sweep of evolu-

donary development. Carrying out this idea still further, we are told that not alone was this present war inevitable but that we must look forward to a constant series of similar or perhaps vaster wars in the future. Long ago Plato said: "All states are in perpetual war with all. For that which we call peace is no more than merely a name, whilst in reality nature has set all communi-ties in an unproclaimed but everlast-ing war with each other."

Modern Teaching.

Modern evolutionary teaching, of a certain kind, has given the stamp of approval to this theory; but it recognizes this state of perpetual war not simply as a fact but as an inevitable aw of nature

The only peace, then, is the peace of exhaustion, recuperation or caution. The pack of wolves who have run down their prey after a hard chase are at peace with the rest of the jun-gie while they are tired and full fed, but as soon as hunger compels they will go forth again, if indeed in the meantime self defense does not call

meantime self defense does not call upon them to fight. So the nations of the world will be at peace with each other only while they lack the vigor or strength to go forth to the attack. Peace is weakness or cowardly cunning, for the strong nation must fight for its life.

Furthermore, we are taught that this ceaseless warfare is not only inevitable but right, for it is a part of the great struggle for existence. The gospel of this theory, the only cheering note in this dirge of pain, suffering and struggle which ceaselessiy arises, is that it is a struggle from which results the survival of the fittest, and

is that it is a struggle from which results the survival of the fittest, and that therefore the final result is always for the betterment of the world. Now such an explanation of existing conditions may have an element of truth in it; the blood that is being shed on the battlefleds of Europe may be poured forth in accordance with that law of nature which leads one animal to fight against another or even the plant to thrust aside a similar plant in order that it may have its place in the sun, though we must remember that there are social animals that do not habitually wage war with each other.

Do Not Take God Into Account. What I want to impress on you this morning is that all such explanations, when regarded as being full and complete, are necessarily and essentially godless inasmuch as they only take into account the great material forces of the universe, and do not allow any, or at least an effective, place to those spiritual forces which must be of vast if not paramount importance on the

past. Human intelligence, or at a lower stage in development a semi-human cunning, enabled man though physically weaker to gain dominion over the animal creation. Henceforth his progress onward, the way in which he could prove himself fit to survive in the struggle, was by demonstrating record.—Boston Transcript.

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Lead to Highest Victories. The spiritual nature of man is an obvious reality and something higher than the purely intellectual, is the weapon which will lead mankind to the highest victories in the future, and these victories will be gained not by bloodshed and armed conflict but by the methods of peace and hypotherhead. the methods of peace and brotherhood. One of the terrible results of the present war is that it has seemed to shatter all those hopes we once held that the time had come or was soon coming when war would be no more. Those who mocked the idea that peace and brotherhood would ever prevail are now ready to cry "I told you so!" and to scorn those who believed that the distinctly Christian virtues would ever have any real weight in determining the actions of men or nations.

We believe that there is a distinction between good and evil, and that war is evil though as believers in God and His rulership we may believe that the can bring good out of avil but this

Not God's Way.

He can bring good out of evil, but this should not lead us to pallinte the evil

or to tamely submit to it as something which is inevitable, and therefore use-

So as we offer up our thanksgivings for the blessings of peace which we enjoy and our prayers that God would bring this terrible conflict to a right-ous ending, do not let us give ear to that devil's lie that war is right because it is unavoidable and that it is only through conflicts of this kind that the progress of the race can be accomplished.

complished.

God's way of winning this world is not the way of the sword, nor by might nor by power, but by His spirit and that spirit manifests itself in acts of love and not of hatred; but when we pray Thy kingdom come we are not proving for mallow strife. praying for endless strife nor do we offer that prayer in vain if we seek for the coming of that kingdom by using the spiritual weapons of faith, hope and charity which He has placed in our hands.

At Broadway Church. At Broadway Congregational church the service was one in which the Central Baptist, Trinity Episcopal, Second Congregational and Church of the Good Shepherd united, and the sermon was by Rev. J. F. Cobb, pastor of the last named church.

It onesed with the scripture reading

It opened with the scripture reading, invocation and responsive reading by Rev. Dr. Joel B. Slocum. The scripture lesson by Rev. F. W. Coleman and the prayer by Rev. H. J. Wyckoff were followed by a well rendered anthem by the choir, and this by the taking of the offering which as is contract. offering, which, as is customary, was for the United Workers. A Man's True Life.

dance of the things which he possesseth.

Not alone from custom, he said, but with a realizing sense of all favors

received, and with truly thankful hearts do we come together in the service of the day. As a people and as individuals we have this year especial causes for gratitude, for the harvests have been plentiful and our country is at peace, one of the greatest blessings that a country can have. We are not unmindful that even in this land of plenty there are some who are in need, nor do we forget the great suffering of our brothers across the sea.

Not in Things External-In the statement of Jesus he gave his hearers to understand that true life does not consist in anything exter-nal. There are many who do not make the distinction between what a man has and what he is, for we are too apt to think of a man's possessions when we think of the man. It can be shown that a shriveled soul may be found in the midst of a great fortune and a no-ble soul may be found in great pov-erty. Yet money or wealth can do splendid service in providing the means for the cultivation of a man's

means for the cultivation of a man's life. We would not say that the life of one of the millionaires of this country consists in the vast amount of money he has accumulated, but we can appreciate the tremendous good he is now doing with it as he is using it to help the suffering and starving in Belgium. His munificent gift is bearing with it the joy of light and helpfulness and biessing untold.

Spiritual Life Highest. the question what life is, the preacher said there are many answers, but the man who lives most in his spiritual nature lives the highest. So

spiritual nature lives the highest. So we may readily see that among the things, and above all else, is to know Jesus Christ.

Life, too, consists in the things a man does, so those who would enjoy this life must not keep it to themselves, but expend it in the interest of their fellowmen. Life also consists of their fellowmen. Life also consists to the abundance of things a man loves Christ has taught the way to a true life by fixing men's thoughts upon himself. To have life then, is to possess Christ to be actuated by His motives, to reveal His trend of character and passion for goodness. We should therefore cultivate the possibilities that tree with large means the same passion. bilities that are within us, remember-ing that we may lift our burdens the more easily, meet our sorrows more resignedly, perform our services and tasks the more joyously when God's praises are ringing in our hearts.

Rev. E. S. Worcaster, pastor of the church, announced the closing hymn, and the service concluded with the benediction by Rev. Mr. Cobb. West Side Pinochle Club.

or at least an effective, place to those spiritual forces which must be of vast if not paramount importance on the supposition that God who is a spirit is ruling over all things.

And further we must remember that the hope held out to us by the doctrine of the survival of the fittest must be largely if not wholly fallacious unless we believe in the supreme rulership of God.

And this is the way that God, or if you prefer to call it, the evolutionary force in nature, has worked in the past. Human intelligence, or at a lower stage in development a semi-huthe result of their play Wednes

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NORWICH CUSTOM OBSERVED. Boys Burned Their Barrels on Poles

on Thanksgiving Evening. The skies all over the city were lighted up brightly shortly after dark Thanksgiving night by the many barrel fires held by various gangs of boys who for the past six weeks have raided back yards and sheds wherever they could, carrying off in triumph barrels and boxes of all kinds. Barrels and boxes of all kinds. Barrel burning on Thanksgiving is a time honored custom in this city and is looked forward to with a good deal of impatience on the part of the small boy.

At the Falls the boys had three strings erected on what is known as the sandbank on Sherman street. Sevnoted as barrel gatherers and it was no uncommon sight to see from 200 to 300 barrels piled high in the air ready for the match. The custom in ready for the match. The custom in that part of the city is gradually dying out, it appears, as the boys had less than fifty barrels to offer up as a sacrifice this year. The Harddigs had a good sized number of barrels several poles being required to atring them on, while the Jall Hills were in the limelight as there fires were seen from several sections of the city. There were also several poles erected off Boswell avenue in the vicinity of Oak street and the reflection from narrel fires in East Norwich was seen from the Greeneville side of the river. The Broad street gang burned about 60 barrels.

CHELSEA IN THE MUD. Struck Bank Near Poquetanuck Bu Was Hauled Off.

Steamer Chelsea, bound to Thame Steamer Chelsea, bound to Thames Tow Boat Co., 's shippard at Riverside, from this city to make minor repairs wen aground in the river near Poquetanock cove bridge Thursday morning. A barge was anchored in the fairway and the Chelsea had to stear close to the flats, out of the channel, to avoid hitting the barge. The tide was low and the steamer hit the mud.

The tow boat company's offices in New London were notified by phone

in New London were notified by phone when a boat was sent ashere from the For his sermon Rev. Mr. Cobb took the topic A Man's True Life, with the text Luke 12, 15: Take heed and keep yourselves from all covetousness, for a man's life consisteth not in the abun-Tow Boat company's wnarf.

AT THE DAVIS THEATRE.

Vaudeville and Photo Plays. Holiday crowds thata filed the Davis heatre aat the matince and eve performances on Thursday gave a plentiful share of applause to the fine bill presented which was headed by the Bijou Comedy Trifo, three sailor the Bijou Comedy Trifo, three sailor boys who gave a real singing feast in their lively and tuneful offerings. The Flying Berniers were another number on the vaudeville bill thata contributed largely to the general merit of the holoday offering and their thrilling mid-air work was of the first order. In the musical line, Miss Marie Languet works a favorite as her wrest voices. let was a favorite as her swest voice was heard in a number of tking num-

bers.

The photo plays were all of the Davis standard which signifies satisfaction for all who see them.
has obtained an opinion from Attorney-General John H. Light, on the question as to the legality of allowing directors of national banks and trust companies to be directors

Incidents In Society

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bidwell, of Dayville were Thanksgiving guests of Norwich relatives. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dowe of Laurei Hill and Warren K. Dowe of New York are holiday guests of relatives in Springfield, Miss.

Mrs. Holbrook's brother, Frank F. Plummer, of Boston, spent the holi-day with Town Clerk and Mrs. Charles S. Holbrook, of McKinley avenue.

George Loring and family, of Lin-coln avenue motored to Stonington and were entertained over the holiday by Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Wheeler.

Distances in War.

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War, besides being a great leveller is also a great educator. Places we had never even heard of previously are now becoming as "familiar in our mouths as household words." The distances so often mentioned in dispatches are apt to be somewhat confusing unless understood. It ought, however, to be quite easy to remember that a metre measures about one and one-twelfth yards, or more exactly \$3.37 inches. A decametre is ten metres, a hectometre is 100 metres, and a kilometre is 1,000 metres, or a little more than three-fifths of amile. The Russians express the length of their marches or the ristance from place to place in versts. A verst is rather more than a kilometre, the exact distance being 0.66388 of a mile, or between three-fifths and four-fifths of that distance.

Real Military Martyra, On the first day of the parliament Lord Kitchener is reported to have some without his lunch, which only proves once more how many mute. In-glorious commanders-in-chief there are in the British trenches.—New York Evaning Star.

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ELEVEN GAMES FOR WORLD'S SERIES Prices to be Cut-President Ban Johnson Says Magnates Favor the

Change. The baseball series for the championahlp of the world will consist of eleven sames next year, instead of seven, and prices will be lower, according to B. B. Johnson, president of the American league has made public in a letter he had received from August Herrmann, chairman of the National Beseball commission.

The question of cutting prices for the world's agrics was considered at a recent neeting of the American league here, and after a tentative agreement was reached Johnson submitted the proposal to National League club owners.

owners.

Harrmann's letter said the National League magnates had agreed to the change, and that a plan would be worked out and adopted at the annual meeting in New York. Some of the club owners, he said had objected to cutting the prices on the ground that it would decrease the amount given the players. players.
According to the proposed change, the players will share in the first five. instead of four, games, so their total will not be decreased.

Did Little Good. George Fred Williams, lately min-ister to Greece says he "just had to talk" on the Albanian situation. Well, what good did it do him or anyone else?—Detroit Free Press.

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